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EUROPE.

BY THE CABLE TO OCTOBER 8.

IMPORTANT FROM ITALY.

Papal Victories Over the Garibaldian Invaders.

Rome Tranquil and the Peasantry Aiding the Pope.

Garibaldi in Denunciation of the Italian Premier.

exapoleon's Plan for the Extinction of the Temporal Power.

The Turks and Montenegrius in Sanguinary Conflict.

GREAT BRITIAN ALARMED BY THE FENIANS

THE REVOLUTION.

of Italy-Victories of the Papal Troops over the Invaders-Riot and Disorder by the Insurgents-Rome Tranquil. [From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]

LONDON, Oct. 8, 1867.

General Garibaldi, from his prison home on the island of Caprera, has issued a second of Señor Ratazzi, the Premier of Italy.

The General charges Ratazzi with being an enemy of Italian unity, and also of being, to some extent, a tool of the Church party and

He urges the revolutionary force to go on nd capture Rome.

The insurgents in the Pontifical province of Viterbo are daily increasing in numbers.

The Papal troops stationed in the territory of Viterbo, and reinforced by detachments invading Garibaldians at Bagnarea and in nall fights which have taken place at other

Nothing of a really serious character has et occurred in the Pontifical territory. The ighting is confined to the unsettled operations of a few bands of Garibaldians. The insurthan educated and high intentioned Italian

They rush on and capture quiet and peace able villages, levy contributions on the inhabitants and commit outrages of different degrees of crime

They are, as a general thing, quickly driven out by the Papal Zouaves, who follow and at-

When the revolutionists retreat from the

Despatches of the special correspondent of the New YORK HERALD in Rome, forwarded to this city at the latest moment, ridicule the re-

ports of the existence of disaffection against the civil government of the Pope. The correspondent declares that the Eternal City remains quiet, and its inhabitants unexcited by the events transpiring outside. The London Times of this day's issue has an

editorial which says that the "Roman ques tion" difficulty is nearly at an end.

There are rumors current here to the effect that the rulers and Cabinets of Italy and France have come to an understanding on the subject of Rome; also that Italy and the Pruswian Cabinet have had a correspondence on the state of affairs, and that Pope Pius the Ninth is engaged in a negotiation with Austria as to the situation in future.

All this is, however, the mere conjecture of politicians or interested or prejudiced parties

The markets, financial and commercial, in London and Paris, suffer from these rumors, as their circulation conduces to a state of doubt and uncertainty in the public mind.

There is only a small probability of a real or national war arising out of the Italo-Roman affair, unless it may be that Garibaldi makes his escape from Caprers, and continues his agitation against and his assaults on the Papacy and the September Convention.

THE PRESS DESPATCHES.

THE ITALIAN REVOLUTION.

Claim of Victory by the Papal Troops Florance, Oct. 8, 1867.
The officers of the Papal forces engaged at Bagnare claim that they gained the victory in that battle.

They claim that seventy of the enemy were wounded and one hundred and ten made prisoners.

The Revolutioniets Marching on Rome

The Florence press argo the government to antic them and occupy the city with the national troops,

THE TEMPORAL POWER.

Imperial Council at Blurritz-Napoleon's Plan of Rule in Rome. Blassitz, Oct. 8, 1867. The Marquis de Moustler, the Minister of Foreign Af-

tion has been agreed upon:-Italy is to take possession of the Roman Provinces; but Pope Pius IX, is to remain in Rome and retain the government of the city until his death, when the temporal power of the Popes will cease.

GARIBALDI.

His Pronunciamento Against Ratazzi.
Floresce, Oct. 8, 1867.
Garibaldi has issued an address denouncing Ratazzi

American Official Interference in His Behalf.
A report gained currency in Florence that the American Minister, Hon. George P. Marsh, had demanded the a citizen of the United States. This is denied; but it is true that Mr. Marsh had asked the Italian government

THE CONCORDAT.

Austria to Maintain the Relations with Rome VIENNA, Oct. 8, 1867.

The Emperor Francis Joseph has concluded to make with Rome for the purpose of making a new Concords have been abandoned.

FRANCE.

Army Changes-Expected Reforms.
Paris, Oct. 8, 1867. Orders have been issued for the enlargement of the dres of the French army; but the effective force will

ror contemplates many liberal reforms in the govern-

GERMAN CONSOLIDATION.

Augsburg, Oct. 8, 1867. His Majesty King William of Prussia arrived in the

THE EASTERN OUESTION.

Revolution in Montenegro and Fierce Battle

Despatches from the East report that a sanguinary conflict had taken place on the Turkish frontier between the Montenegrins and the Turks.

THE FENIANS.

Continued Alarm and Excitement in Great Britain-An Outbreak Dreaded at Berwick. Loxpon, Oct. 8, 1867. The rumors which are constantly arising with regard

icemen to prevent any attempt at rescue.

Threatening indications lead the authorities to appre hend some disorder at Berwick, and proper precaut

stration in Ireland.
DUBLIN, Oct. 8, 1867.
One of the Fenian convicts named Kelley, died while

ple surrounded the house where the remains were las out and a long procession followed them to the grave.

ENGLAND.

The Peabody Statue Commission The commission for the statue of Mr. George Peabody

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market.—London, Uct. 8—Noon.—Consols, 94½ for money. United States bonds, 71 5-16.

London, Oct. 8—2 P. M.—At this hour American securities are quoted as follows:—Eric, 43½; Atlantic and Great Western, 22½; bonds, 71½; Illinois Central, 77½.

The Convinental Bourses.—Frankfort, Oct. 8—Noon.—United States bonds are quoted at 74½.

The Layerroot, Corron Market.—Liverroot, Oct. 8—2 P. M.—The market is quiet and steady, with a probable day's salesfor 10,000 bales. Middling Uplands, 8½d; Middling Orleans, 8½d.

Liverroot Beradesture Market—Liverroot, Oct. 8—2 P. M.—The breadsinfs market is active and firmer; nearly all descriptions have materially advacced. Wheat is quoted at 14s. 3d. per cental for red Milwaukee and amber, and 15s. 1d. for California white. Corn, 44s. 3d. per quarter. Barley, 5s. 6d. per bushol. Peas, 47s. per quarter. Oats, 3s. 8d. per bushol. Peas, 47s. per quarter. Oats, 3s. 8d. per bushol. Peas, 47s. per quarter. Oats, 3s. 8d. per bushol. Peas, 47s. per quarter. Oats, 3s. 8d. per bushol.

cakes, £10 10s.

The Petroleum Market—Antwerp, Oct. 5—Noon.—The market for petroleum is quiet, at 68 france per bbl. for standard white.

Haven, Oct. 7.—The General Transatiantic Company's steamship Europe, Captain Lemarie, which left New York on the Tist ult., has arrived at this port. Queenstows, Oct. 8.—The Imman steamship City of Paris, Captain Kennedy, from New York, September 28, arrived out, on her way to Liverpool.

MAIL DETAILS TO SEPTEMBER 28

The mails of the Cubs reached this city from Boston about midnight last night, bringing our Europeau file and correspondence, independent of our casie dethe Cuba have been anticipated to a great extent by our compilation from the Paris journals and our special mail HERALD yesterday morning.

on the lookout for "a Fenian privateer,"

A correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, writing on the 28th of September, says:—

writing on the 28th of September, says:—
Yeaterday evening one of her Majesty's ships of war, the Research. Captain Morelle, R. N., commander, arrived here from Lough Swilly, and immediately after cast anchor inside the buoys in the harbor. She left on a cruise this morning in the bay, but will return again to-night to her anchorage. It is now well known that the privateer, in which a council of war was held a short time ago off Torry island to avenge the Perryveagh and Denegal evictions, and which landed the wounded men off the entrance to the Sligo Channel, had been cruising for some days off the Killybegs headland, and with which, from their inquiries, they appeared to be very familiar. Every one knows what the result would be of even an unsuccessful attempt at handing on any part of the Irish scaboard in the present excited state of England, and which appears to be only growing in America.

It is reported that the Fenian convict O'Donovan It is reported that the Fenian convict O'Donovar

The miniature American vessel John T. Ford reached awaiting to receive her.

FRANCE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Napoleon's Position in the Italo-Roman Ques

The threatened invasion of Rome by Garibaidi has been the means at least of exhibiting in a strong light, the fact that the Emperor Napoleon is a man who is more inclined to allow himself to be controlled and governed by circumstances as they arise, than to pursue to its end any fixed "policy." When, in accordance with the treaty of reptember 15, he withdrew the French troops from the Roman territory, he undoubtedly hoped and believed that he had at length been finally and forever relieved the task of playing constable and policeman to the Pope and Cardinal Antonelli, and that he would never be called upon to occupy Rome again. But no sconer did it become positive that Garibaidi was determined to bring about, and then take advantage of an insurrection in the Roman territory, than the French government prepared to send an expe

ioose from the cierical party. Had he not prepared this expedition, had Garibaldi succeeded he his projects, the whole church party of France would have pointed "thou art the man," would have laid all the b'ame a with a Legislature heading him off at every step. In this case, he would either have been obliged to patiently submit or make another coup d'état, the resuit of which

The Church party is necessary to the Emperor, for France—the only one upon which he can positively rely All his other supporters are liable to fly off in a tangent,

but the cierical party, so long as he holds true to them, will sustain him. And this is way the Emperor was ready to send an expedition to crush out rebellion in Rome.

Were Napoleon the really great man which some of his admirers claim him to be, with all the elements of disconnent about him, with a people claimoring for liberties which time and again have been promised but never granted them—with a people the growing importance of whose commercial and industrial interests lead them to wish for peace and quiet, while his uncertain, doubtful policy is constantly keeping them in fear of war—did he possess the greatness and courage and patients in which his extreme friends say he does, he would grant France her so much desired internal liberties, and at the next general elections go to the people upon this issue, saying to them, "If you don't want me wiin those make some better arrangements for your government." But his threatened Roman expedition proves that Napoteon has not sufficient faith yet in the people of France, and that he still feels the necessity of the cierical and and indinence to keep him in undisturbed power.

It was expected that the merchandise and passenger trans on the road from San Michel to Susa, over Mont Cenie, would have commenced running in the early part of October. Some changes, however, in the construction of the driving whose, which the engineer considered necessary to insure perfect safety, will cause a delay of some weeks; the merchandise trans, it is now thought, whit commence running regularly in the last week of October, and the passenger trans early in November. It is, of course, the interest of the Company for this road, expires with the completion of the tunnel through the Alps, from Fourneaux to Bardonneche, and which the eng neers now considerity predict will be opened for traffic in the year 1871. It is not probable that after that period the road over Mont Cenis is laid upon Mr Feil's "central rail system," a middle rail clutched by two horizontal wheels rising about eigh

THE BOARD OF EXCISE.

An Important Question Raised—Can a Man Accused of a Violation of the Excise Law, Who Has Been Acquitted by a Jury, Be Tried by the Board?

The Board of Excise held their regular weekly trial

eroked.

Louis Gasteyer, 462 Sixth avenue, was charged with naving sold liquor on Sunday, September 22. The icense was revoked.

Frederick Rashe was complained of for not having his slace effectually closed, and for having disposed of beer in Sunday, the 22d of September. The icense was re-

on Sunday, the 22d of September. The increase was revoked.

Francis Lanzier, New Lotts, L. I., was charged with not having his place closed on Sunday, the 22d of September. The counsel for defendant contended that the simple fact that his client had been tried before a court of compatent jurisdiction, and that he had been found by a jury "not suitty" of a violation of the law was of itself sufficient to induce the Board to refuse to revoke the license of the accused.

The attorney (Bliss) of the Commission intimated that in certain localities of the Metropolitan district it would be worse than a farce to try to obtain a conviction by a jury of a man accused of having violated the Excise law.

Mrs. Mary Mora, of Low a reduce by, for her has both quor to her husband after she warned him not to do so. She stated that she was not very anxious to prosecute the care, and it was elicited from her that the accused had intimated that if she would not withdraw the charge out would be worse for herself." The testimony showed that the woman's husband had for six or seven weeks been so given to drink that he was unable to go to work, although, when sober, he could command as a brick-layer as much as \$5 a day for his labor.

The license of Christian Kruse, Broadway, between Eighty-third and Eighty-fourth street, was revoked, he having had his piace inefectually closed on Sunday, the 29th of September.

John Miller, of New Lots, L. L., was charged with disposing of beer on Sunday, September 29. The license was not revoked.

Charles Waisers, 63 Ridge street, was charged with having, on Sunday, the 29th of September, disposed of liquor. No defence was made and the license was revoked.

NEWS FROM CANADA Removal of Lord Monck to Ottawa-Quebe Medical Codiscence.

Lord Monck and his family left to-day, to take up their permanent residence at Ottawa. A number of the delegates to the Quebec Medical Conference have arrived from the maritime provinces. Montreal district sands forty delegates and a large number is expected from Onlaire.

The meanship Himalaya arrived to-day from Grosse like. All are well on beard.

The Hamilton Races.

AQUATICS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

one of the very finest in the country, and so pronounced by the leading sportsumen here. It commences at a point in the Hanson river about haff a smile below Whale Island, in the vicinity of the State dam, and runs morth to the turning point, a multiouse on the bank of the river, in Lanaingburg, thence back to the starting point, the whole campraing a distance of three mites. The grand staud is situated upon Whale Island, a very small apot of earth in the Budson, which has for years been diminishing in size, and will soon disspecar altogether. It is the only point from which a full view of the various races is obtainable. Tooky it was crowded with a large and fashionable assemblage, made up of the people from the State capital. Iroy, and all provides the people from the State capital. Iroy, and all provides with the both bases of the large numbers from abroad, while both bases were as large numbers from abroad, while both bases were well manned, the caramen eleganity attited and in excellent condition. The bout six in the races to day were well manned, the caramen eleganity attited and in excellent condition. The bout six in the races to day were well manned, the caramen eleganity attited and in excellent condition. The four state of the first degree, in six-cared gigs, was rowed by the bitutals, of Albany, and the Gilicks, of New York. Three six-cared gigs were ruled out of this race before starting for non-compliance with the printed rules of the Association.

This rule was for the first class solid gold Association Medial and sola badges to each of the winning crew. The race was rowed by the situals, of Albany in the gig adam Cook; colors, a Magneta handkerchief around lise tend and light salk shirt. The Mutual crew consisted gig data Cook; colors, a Magneta handkerchief, while the first people with the printed states of the six gigs and the second the particular to the colors and grace of novement of each cite were particularly and the subscipation of the colors. The factor gigs and the subscipation of the

Josh Ward was 27:25.

FOURTH RACE—FOUR-OARED SHELLS, SECOND DEGUEE.
For this race the Mutuals of Albany entered the boat
J. R. Lindsey—E. M. J. Crawford, stroke; George Whitney, William Story, E. S. Foster, bow. The Newburg
club entered the Smith Ring—A. G. Graves, stroke; H.
C. Wigant, James chuttack, F. H. Ewing, bow. This
race was won by the Smith Ring. Time, 22:55. The
Lindsey came in in 23:28. This was the finest race of

the day.

THE FIFTH BACE.

The fifth race was for six-oared barges. The entries were the Phantom, of the Plomeers; Aul, of Albaov; the Laureste club boat Eleane, of Troy. The Plomeers, after breaking two cars, withdrew from the race. The Prize was also been as the prize were awarded to seach of

the winning crew. Time of Eleane, 28:32.

THE PRICES WON

To-day were the champion medals of the different classes and grades philed over the course. The kutuals, of Albany, received the first class prize for best time made by six-cared gigs. Each member of the crew received a gold badge, appropriately inscribed with the name of the association awarding it and the date of the regatis. The value of the prizes won by the Mounta amounts to \$200.

The winner of the second race. Mr. Randell, of Portland, rowing the Una, received the championship medal for best time in second degree single scall race, valued at \$50.

MEETING OF THE REAL ESTATE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. This society, organized for the protection of real estate night at No. 267 Bowery. In consequence of the limited notice given and the fact that the German portion of the ing-the society having met elsewhere heretofore-the

THE ROYAL INSURANCE BOND RORRERY.

Conclusion of the Examination-Summing Up

for a long time before Justice Hogan, at the Tombs, was concluded yesterday. In the morning, when the court of defendant's counsel to strike out the testimony of Mrs. Grefin on the ground that it implicated her husband and appeared him to a criminal prosecution, holding such

testimony to be inadmiesible, and ordering it to be expunsed. A motion was then made by the counsel for the defence to dismiss the complaint and supported in an argument of considerable length and much research. It was maisted that, the evidence of Mrs. Griffin being expunsed, the only direct testimony left to support the proceeding was that of Mrs. Glitchrist, and that she was unworthy of credence for several reasons. The absence of any identification of the bonds, or of any evidence connecting Dan Noble, the accused, with the tasking of them, was likewise insisted upon. Numerous other points were raised and ably submitted. Counsel for the presecution responded seriatim to the points raised by the defence, when, after the usual rejoinder, the Court took the papers, announcing that a decision would be rendered about the end of the week.

THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD.

Parade of Two Femina Regiments—Festive Picnic at Jones' Wood. Erin go bragh was yesterday again the watchword of a certain portion of our citizens who affect Milesian in-

down; and, being the most eminent in importance of the great festivals of the Jewish year, was very generally observed among the Jewish residents of the metropolis, both by the liberals and by those of the straitest sect. Brief evening services in Hebrew, and modelled upon the ancient forms, took place last evening in the Jewish synagogues of the city, of which there are about thirty within the limits, though to-day the grand services of the occasion take pace, ceasing with the going down of the sun. In accordance with the Mosaic system, and, in fact, as its name indicates, the Day of Atonement is kept as a fast and day of penance for the sins of the year, coth of omission and commission. Prayer, fasting and signs of penatence mark the public services of the day as well as the mean and dross of its participants—a fast rather than a feast or festival in the ordinary acceptation of the latter terms. The greater number of the siltre religious, in distinction from the liberals who are less profuse in strongton there were been being chosen in the services of the fast rendering it incumbent, is altogether excluded from the appared of the worshipper.

At the services of last evening at the several synagogues there was an unusually large attendance, the fast at hand being as generally observed among the Jows throughout the world as is the annual recurrence of the Jewish New Year's Day, which took its place in the Rabbinic calendar last week and was almost universally kept as a holiday.

The services of the season of alonement are peculiar and dolorous, as, indeed, all services naturally seem, the text of which is recited or cantilated in the werd,

The services of the season of atonement are peculiar and doi-roos, as, indeed, all services naturally seem, the text of which is recited or cantillated in the weird, sorrowful mosts of the Hebrew tongue—a language abounding in liquid consonants and dags has in combination with deepest known guturals and the most frequent occurrence of broad, open vowels.

The services of to-day will occupy dutil sundown, making, in connection with the services of has evening which began at sandown, one complete Jewish day of "yous," constituted of the "evening and the morning" according to the order of mention observed in the Mosaic cosmogony.

Mosaic cosmogony.

At sundown to-day the worshippers will be dismisse from all the synagogues at the sound of the tradition ram's hern, which sunate the conclusion of the ten pen tential days, and the day following with be found at the

THE ERIE RAIL WAY COMPANY

Election of Directors Yesterday-Success of the "Opposition." Yesterday a special meeting of the stockholders and directors of the company was held at their office, Erie Buildings, corner Duane and West streets, the object the present President of the Company, would not be a candidate for reflection. A split had been created in

The attendance at the fair to-day was very large and the weather very fine. The rewards in the agricultural machinery department to-day were:—Four promiums to the Industrial Plough Manufacturing Company, of St. Louis, for prairie breaker, subsoil, double shovel and single corn ploughs; the Van Diver Corn Planter and Alien's Improved Cotton Planter, manufactured by Barlow. Wood & Co., Quincy. Ill.; the Buckeys Salky corn Flow of Thomas & Marsh, of Springfield, Ohio; a steam thresher made by Owen, Lane, Dye & Co., of Hamilton, Ohio.

Among the rewards yesterday were four second premiums to John Deer & Co., of Moine, Ill.

In the ring exhibition for cattle there was a very poor show in numbers.

HEAVY ROBBERY IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Love, Mo., Oct. 8, 1867.

The banking house of Stone, Mctoy & Co., at Independence, Mo., was robbed on Sunday night of several thousand dollars. The loss fails mainly on the special depositors, the working balance of the bank on hand being less tunn \$3,000. No clue has been obtained to the

Died.

GUNNING. - On Tuesday, October 8, CATHERINE, the beoved wife of Patrick Gunning, in the 51st year of ber The friends of the family, and those of her brother, John Hearn, are respectfully havined to attend the function from her has residence, 70 Third avenue, on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

(For Other Deaths See Eighth Page.)

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN BROOME COUNTY.

An old man named Elijah Hall, of Windsor, Broome county, cut his throat yesterday to avoid arraignment before the court of Oyer and Terminer here, on two indicatents, one for crim. con. He lost two or three quarts of blood, but survived.

SHIPPING NEWS.

FERT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 8, 1897.

Steamship C W Lord, Ward, Savannah, with mose and passengers, to Garrison & Allen, Steamship Sara ogs, King, Richmond, &c, with mose and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Brit Carlo (Ital), Lauro, Malaga, 49 days, with fruit, &c, to P Baker & Co.

Below.
Ship Henry B Wright, from Cardiff,
Bark Inspector Pul, from Peru.
Bark Montezuma, from Earbados.
Brig Minerva, from Sagua. (All by pilot beat A stewart, No. 6.) Wind at sunset, SW.

Marine Disaster.

Sure MOEST PLEASANT (Br.) Brown, from Callac, on en-tering Queenstown Harbor Esh ult, erounded on the western acte of furbor Eant, but was got off in a few hours with-out injury. Foreign Ports.

Quanarows, Sept 27-Arrived, Fersia (s), Lott, NYork; Virginia (s), Frowse, do; 28th, Mount Ficanant (Br), Browns For Other Shipping News see Eighth Page.

A .- AV hy is Phalon's "Night Blooming Cor-ens," like the nickel comage? Because it has superseded all the etd (e)cents.

A.-Universal Exposition, Paris, 1867.3
SPEINWAY & SONS TRIUMPHANT, having became amounts in all three sivies emploided, this medal being suncily classified first in order of merit by the unanimo

A .- Great Sale of

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Lace Curtains a Specialty

There is a Universal Application of Knox the head of the meropolitan teau monde. Knox's establishments, No. 212 Broadway, corner of Loow bridge, as to have been applied to the control of the control of